

Chancellor Visits Campus

Koltai: Summer Prospect Bleak

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Prospects for the forthcoming summer school are dim due to the threat of Proposition 9 and reduced funding in general, according to LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"It would be almost a disaster to

stop or cut back on summer programs; however, at this time we don't know what cuts there will be due to Prop. 9," he said.

Koltai outlined the ominous prospects in an informal address to Valley faculty here Tuesday.

He warned Valley administrators not to enroll students before June 9, until after the June 3 election, which will decide the fate of the proposition. Scheduled programs are operating at 60 percent of normal funding at present, "which will satisfy only 70-75 percent of the program," he said.

A significant factor, as yet an unknown, is whether the community colleges will receive funding in a block grant, (one lump sum), or whether allocations will be made on the basis of enrollment.

If the allocations are dependent on enrollment, "the money would be better spent in the Fall and Spring semesters," said Koltai.

On that same topic Koltai pointed out to the staff that "only 70 percent of those who enroll in summer school show up. And the pressure (on the colleges) will be much greater in terms of enrollment in the fall and spring than they would be in summer school."

In other matters, the chancellor said he was concerned with the course community colleges, especially Valley, are headed for.

"The four year schools are doing a better recruiting job for students just out of high school. We are collecting more and more remedial students at a time when less and less time is being spent in remedial education," he said. "There is a tremendous danger in that more students go straight to four year universities. Institutions like Valley are pushed toward vocational education."

He cited the growing number of "casual" students out for more of a "recreational" education as opposed to those working toward some degree. In addition the median age of community college students is experiencing a significant turnaround.

In making a general estimation he stated that, "seven years ago senior citizen enrollment increased. Now that group constitutes 80 percent of the enrollment but is responsible for 20 percent of the load. The 19-21 year-old age group makes up 20 percent of the enrollment but carries 80 percent of the load."

problem. If the Star does away with this attitude and remembers that we are all here for the same reason, for the betterment of ourselves and the community, the problem may be resolved," said Ghareib.

Asked to comment on these charges, Henry Lalane, professor of journalism and news adviser to the Star, said, "Of course we must take these charges seriously and try to reach some better understanding with the IOC. I categorically deny the charges of racism but I realize that no newspaper can be 100 percent accurate or all things to all people."

"If offense is sought, it can be found. All bad news is going to be painful to someone. It is common misconception that the campus newspaper is a public relation instrument of the college, the district, or the student government. It is not. It is the Star's function to stand aside and report the happenings on campus, good or bad," said Lalane.

Linda Robinson, adviser to the IOC, stated she had suggested that some IOC representatives have a meeting with the Star advisers.

"I feel a boycott is a vehicle to let off steam and frustration because the students feel their concerns have not been heard," said Robinson. She admitted she did not know whether a boycott would be effective, but she did feel a boycott would bring attention to the issue that is facing the IOC presently.

Khalidoun Hawatmeh, IOC representative of the Arabic Student Body, stated he felt it was about time to boycott the Star.

"The Star is racist, and it is time to change this system. I feel we could start our own ASB and IOC newsletter which will deal with the students' problems. I feel the Star should have some objective reporters on the staff," said Hawatmeh.

Star Editor-in-Chief Lisa Kingsley said she felt the issue is one of faulty communication more than anything else. "Star advisers and editors will be happy to meet with any parties who feel they have been wronged. So far no one has expressed any interest in that."

She added that, "To my knowledge none of my reporters have in any way attempted to slant the news they cover. But whenever we choose to run one story we will, in the interest of space, leave out others. If that policy leads some to label us racists and biased, so be it."

Much of the present dispute centers around letters received by Star Managing Editor Diane Blimling. Individuals and groups have complained that their letters were ignored.

According to Blimling, "I pick the letters on the basis of space, content, and their relevance to the campus. I don't want my page being used as a

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Class Cuts Announced

By BARBARA MCAULAY
Staff Writer

Valley students who want to attend summer classes should plan to register as usual say college officials, even though Proposition 9 looms formidably in the summer session's future.

"We have no way of knowing what the School District is going to do if Prop. 9 passes," said Assistant Dean of Instruction Kenneth Palmer, revealing an administrative "wait-and-see" attitude.

Palmer said the College got a tentative budget for the district for the summer session last year. Members of the Summer Schedule Assignments Committee put together a schedule of classes based on that budget. Since then, however, the district tightened its belt and cut teaching positions from 99½ to 62½ positions.

At presstime, the school is using 62½ positions to teach 110 classes this summer. Palmer said cuts are not "across the board," but "the most complete program with as many courses in as many disciplines as possible."

Palmer said the instructors have already received notice they will be working this summer, but they also have to wait and see, based on a district decision based on election results.

"The instructors understand the situation," Palmer said. "But, almost all of them want to teach during the summer. It's not easy for anyone to accept."

Registration for priority (continuing) students starts June 9 after the elections that decide the fate of Proposition 9—"Jarvis II"—which if passed, will slash California college funds again.

Investigation Closed; Harbor Adviser Back

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Harbor College Journalism Professor Roger Karraker was reinstated April 7 as adviser to the campus newspaper, the Harbor Tides.

He had been suspended by College President Edward Robings during the on-campus investigation into the paper's journalism practices. The investigation was prompted by the appearance of two newspaper items—a cartoon considered offensive to Blacks and a caption considered offensive to Samoans.

"Robings called me to let me know of his intentions on March 28, the Friday before spring recess. He reinstated me at a meeting April 7 and I also received a letter to that effect," said Karraker. "I said that I would abide by the Board of Trustees' rules on journalism, which say, basically, that a newspaper should be fair in its coverage. I feel that our paper is fair."

The Harbor Tides will now have two advisers through the rest of the semester—Karraker and Sam Birnkraut, who had been appointed temporary adviser during Karraker's three-week suspension.

"I asked to have Birnkraut stay on as adviser with me. Most journalism professors felt that it is a good idea to have more than one adviser," said Karraker.

"I found nothing in the investigation to suggest that Karraker should stay suspended, so I reinstated him," said Robings. "Our investigators talked to everyone concerned, including John Perez, who drew the cartoon, to members of the Samoan Club, and to the newspaper staff."

Robings said that he had turned over the investigation findings to the ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees. This committee, composed of Trustees Wallace Albertson, Marguerite Archie, and Harold Gavin, was scheduled to make an announcement Wednesday, April 9 at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"The committee has looked into the situation extensively and has come up with a reasonable recommendation."

tion," said Trustee Harold Garvin. "We will have something to say concerning the journalism policy for the district."

The Harbor Tides is operating as usual, and will publish a paper on Tuesday.

Jewish Week Slated, Activities Forecasted

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Yom Ha Shoah, the Holocaust Remembrance Day, will begin this semester's Jewish Awareness Week April 13-22.

The week will include a variety of programs, films, speakers, and live entertainment on school days as well as Sundays.

"The idea of Jewish Awareness Week is to participate in something new and unexperienced," said Steve Hamburger, commissioner of Jewish Studies. "It will be a learning experience. I am sure a lot of questions will be answered."

Festivities will deal with personal experiences, discussions, serious historical events, and ending the week will be an Israel Independence Day Celebration with singing, dancing, and food, April 22, in Monarch Square at 11 a.m.

Some of the highlights of the week will be the film "The Dairy of Anne Frank." The story presents the Holocaust through the eyes of a young Jewish girl in Nazi-occupied Holland. The film deals with the relationship between two young people trying to grow up and find love in the midst of the tensions and hardships of their two fugitive families.

Bosmat Shapira, an Israeli from Kibbutz Afikim, will speak and answer questions about the Kibbutz movement.

"Why Didn't Jews Flee the Holocaust?" Already in the 1920's, Hitler had declared his intentions to eliminate Jews in Europe. With all

the warnings, why did the Jews stay? This program will be presented by Sol Modell, professor of history at LAVC.

"Operation Thunderbolt" is an authentic account of the unforgettable and daring Israeli rescue mission at the Entebbe Airport on July 4, 1976. One hundred and four hostages were freed.

"What Is a Jew?" will be an open discussion on "What is the Jewish personality? Does being Jewish lead to unrealistic goals?"

Jewish Awareness Week is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, and the Jewish Coalition which includes Israel Survival Club, Student Zionist Alliance, Shalom Aleichem Yiddish Club, and Hillel Council.

The majority of the events will be free, and all are invited.

To coincide with Jewish Awareness Week, there will be a photo contest, "Jewishness at LAVC," sponsored by Hillel. First prize will be a grand trophy and a \$25 gift certificate from Valley Photo Service.

Judges will be Steve Grossman, assistant professor of journalism; Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Hillel House; and Jeff and Mike Perin from Valley Photo Service.

All entries are to be turned into Hillel House by April 30. The contest is open to everyone. It is free. Complete rules are available at Hillel House, where the photos will be on display during May.

This contest is being organized by David Tannenbaum.

IOC Plans Valley Star News Boycott; Campus Paper Termed 'Biased, Racist'

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

By a vote of 13 to 5 the Inter-Organizational Council on Thursday, March 27, voted to boycott and picket the Valley Star newspaper because of recurring displeasure by the IOC with campus news coverage. Rochelle Howe from the Young Workers Liberation League read the motion, which charged that the Star was "biased, racist, and inaccurate with their reporting."

"I think it is time that the IOC takes an official stand against the Star because it is a racist organization on campus," said Suheel Ghareib, IOC chairperson.

"The advisers and the staff are avoiding the simple solution to the

problem. If the Star does away with this attitude and remembers that we are all here for the same reason, for the betterment of ourselves and the community, the problem may be resolved," said Ghareib.

Asked to comment on these charges, Henry Lalane, professor of journalism and news adviser to the Star, said, "Of course we must take these charges seriously and try to reach some better understanding with the IOC. I categorically deny the charges of racism but I realize that no newspaper can be 100 percent accurate or all things to all people."

"If offense is sought, it can be found. All bad news is going to be painful to someone. It is common misconception that the campus newspaper is a public relation in-

NewsNotes

CHINESE TEACHERS HERE

Valley College will host three Taiwan community college educators on Wednesday and Thursday after they attend the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges Convention. All faculty are cordially invited to a reception to meet them Wednesday in the President's Conference Room between 1 and 2 p.m. Those interested in exchange teaching assignments in the Republic of China are especially invited.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPLICATION

Applications for the position of Student Member of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District are available in the Office of Student Affairs, CC 100. Deadline for application return is May 5 at 4 p.m. Requirements are as follows: (1) Be a resident of the district, (2) be currently enrolled at a district college, (3) plan to continue as a district resident and enrolled as a district student through the one-year term of office, (4) withdrawing from all classes or moving out of the district will require forfeiture of office. A photograph of the candidate and a campaign statement (200 words or less) must be included with the completed application. For information, contact the Office of Student Affairs, CC 100.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Mailer voter registration forms are available to students wishing to register to vote at Campus Center 100 or any Los Angeles City Fire Department.

NAACP PETITIONERS

Anyone already signed up on an NAACP petition for an on-campus chapter should contact Willie Bellamy in CC 102E.

BLOOD DRIVE

This semester's Blood Drive is scheduled for April 21-23. Those interested in participating should leave a message in the Bloodmobile mailbox in CC 104.

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



GETTING THE WORD OUT—Members of the Revolutionary Communist Party marched through the cafeteria on Thursday, March 27, seeking the support of students.

Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Nutritional Value Lacking

Health is and should be a very important consideration at Valley.

Valley offers classes in nutrition to educate students about the importance of proper eating habits on overall health, and yet a large portion of the foods available to the student in the cafeteria and satellites consists of what most nutritionists would classify as "junk food."

That's not really the point Star is making, though. The simple fact is that there are not enough alternatives to the cookies, candies, cakes, and pies.

How often have you had to wade through dozens of "junk food" items to find anything of good nutritive value?

Star believes that the cafeteria and the satellites are in business to make money, and they make money by supplying foods that the students will buy. It is the responsibility of the students to voice their demands before any changes can be made to the availability and variety of foods that can be offered here.

Valley food service personnel need to know of student dissatisfaction before they will make

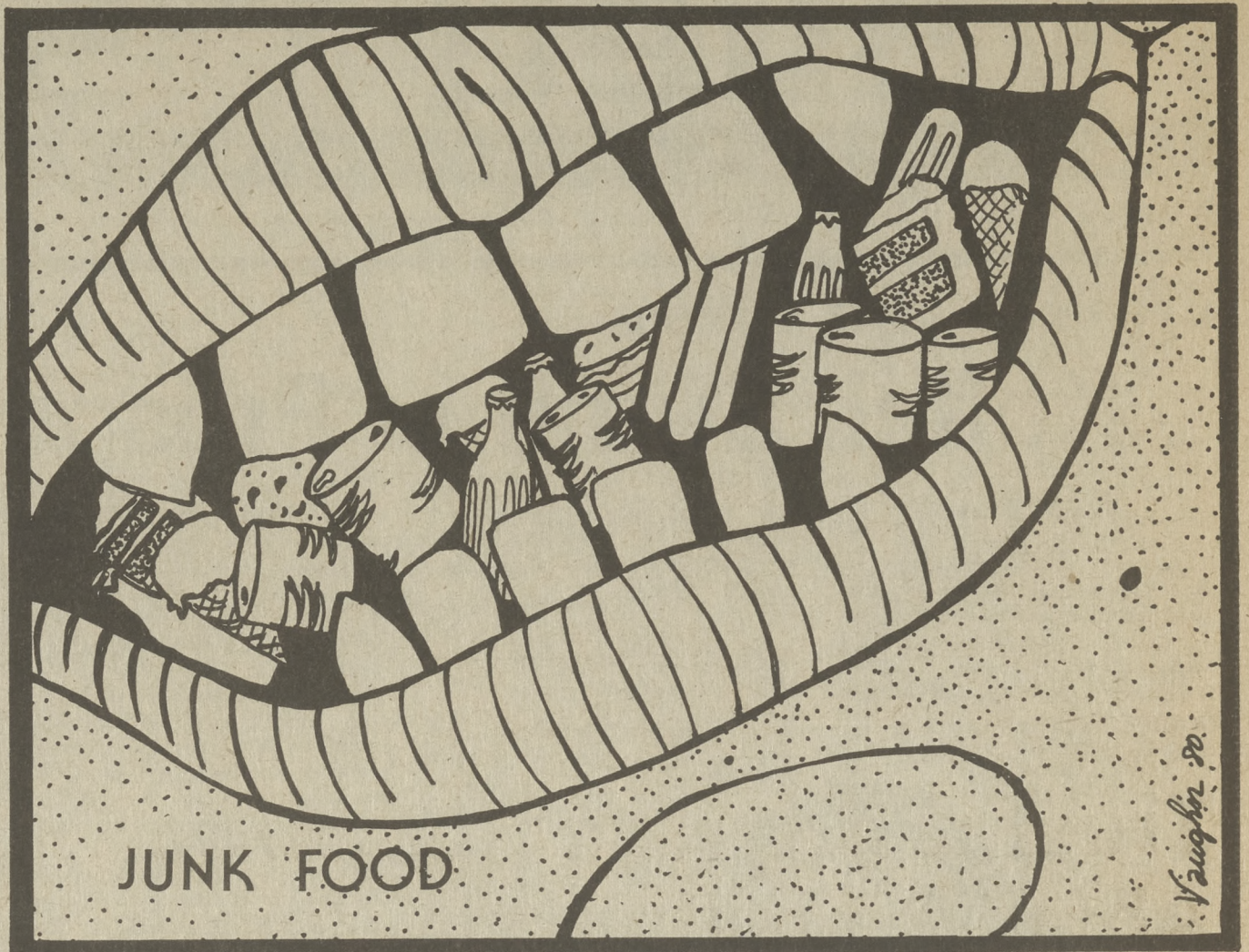
any changes. If the satellites and cafeteria could work jointly with the nutrition department and its instructors, nutritious food could be purchased here at school so that the student who is concerned about what he consumes is not forced to brown-bag it to school, or go without eating, but can eat according to his preference.

Star would like to suggest a "health bar" satellite, in which there would be other items available to choose from.

If that proves unfeasible, certain health foods, that are available, could be spotlighted certain days, to bring them to the students' attention.

All of the nutritional knowledge available is of no real value if it is simply stored in one's brain and not put to practical use. More and more students are becoming aware of the importance of good eating habits and there is no reason why Valley cannot offer food that will constitute a good nutritional meal or snack and still be able to make a profit.

Star would like to see some action taken in this matter. Health, especially with the fine incentives offered by this campus, should be taken more seriously.



Cowsill Responds to Charges

This letter is in response to Esther Sorkin's letter to the Valley Star in the March 20 issue. In that letter, Sorkin accused myself and other students of parading around with illegal and unstamped posters.

It would have behooved Sorkin to check into the specifics of the situa-

amount of laxity was generated by Follosco's actions. Thus, if others were allowed to have posters exemplifying their attitude of Club Day, the Arabic Student Body had that right, too!

The Associated Student Body is supposed to be student government,

club, with control of all student (public) monies. If this is the case, strip away the control mechanisms (the money) and let the ASB join the IOC, and give them a vote. The IOC is a more truly representative organization, with a larger number of students. Let them control the distribution of funds.

You, Esther, equate our actions against racism to be the same as being anti-semitic. How ludicrous! I fight against racism! All people, whether Jewish, Arab, Irish-English (my decendancy), Black, Brown, and everyone else is a human being with an innate right to survival.

You say the Valley Star deserves to be commended. I say no way! Just last week they suppressed news.

First, they suppressed coverage of the Arabic Student Body boycott of Club Day. Second, they suppressed coverage of the fact that an Arabic student was wrongly suspended and then apparently reinstated by a school official that let his temper get the best of him. The Star had the knowledge and footage of both situations.

In closing, Esther, think about this: You say the Arabs are my disciples. I support their cause, they do not support mine. If anyone is a disciple, it is I!

Richard Cowsill
Former President of the ASB
ASB member

LETTERS TO THE STAR

The Other Side of PLO

The March 20 issue of the Valley Star carried a letter submitted by Khalidoun Hawatmeh, President of the Arabic Student Body. My letter is in response to some of the assumptions he made.

First Khalidoun says that the P.L.O. (Palestine Liberation Organization) is not a terrorist group. Someone has to be totally isolated from news coverage not to know that Israel finds a number of bombs planted in supermarkets and bus terminals by the P.L.O. every month. Israel pushed the P.L.O. farther into Lebanon two years ago in order to stop terrorist raids coming from that border. Just how naive does he think we are about P.L.O. terrorism?

Khalidoun also asserts that all the Palestinians support the P.L.O. It seems logical to say that most of the Palestinians living outside of Israel and many on the inside support the P.L.O. They literally have no other choice. When Palestinians come along who want to discuss a solution, they "...have either been assassinated or forced to resign from active polit-

ical life, under the threat of the gun."

Khalidoun declares that the P.L.O. is the sole spokesman for the Palestinians. It's ironic that the P.L.O. was given this right as recently as 1974 by the Arab governments that attended a summit meeting. The right was not given by the Palestinians, themselves.

Khalidoun goes on to denounce Zionism. Judge for yourself. "Zionism is the national movement of the Jewish people." In 1904 Theodore Herzl, who coined the phrase "Zionism" from the Jewish historical and religious view of the land of Israel, said, "Zionism contains not only the aspiration for a secure piece of land for our unfortunate people, but also the aspiration for ethical and spiritual perfection."

Next Khalidoun uses the routine Arab call for "the creation of a Democratic, non-sectarian state where Christians, Jews, and Moslems can live and worship without discrimination." He leaves out that Israel should also exist. The statement also infers that Israel is not

these things. In reality, the basic difference between Israel and what Khalidoun is calling for, is the name of the country. Israel is a free democratic country that has not had one complaint about religious freedom.

What is really puzzling is what the Arabs want. Arab leaders publicly say that there should be a Palestinian state. However, according to the Near East Report, October 10, 1979, "...President Carter said he has never met an Arab leader who would repeat in private his public advocacy of a Palestinian State." If they want a Palestinian State, why don't they say it in private when the deals are made?

Another question is why the Palestinians have not created a state in the past when they had many opportunities while the Arabs controlled the land?

Why don't they negotiate an autonomy plan now? They complain that the peace treaty does not include them and then they don't accept the many invitations to negotiate.

The propaganda techniques of the Arabs have improved drastically in recent years. But past history does not change. Check your history before you believe everything.

Larry Friedman,
Past A.S.B. Commissioner
of Jewish Studies
(Fall '78 and Spring '79)
Past Hill President (Fall '79)

Mandatory Fee Needed

Early this semester, I turned a Spanish-speaking person away from my English as a Second Language class, although his halting speech and earnest manner showed he badly needed—and wanted—to take English 44. The would-be student, however, couldn't afford the \$60 per unit fee non-residents must pay. Yes, I had a place for him in my class. My roster listed the usual number of "no shows," students enrolling free, but failing to put in a class appearance.

The era of financial responsibility is upon us. The time has come to charge a nominal fee of perhaps \$15-\$25 per student enrolling in any community college. If this seems a harsh suggestion, it should be remembered that California is the only state still not charging mandatory fees for post-secondary education: the average fee is \$350 nationwide. State legislation is required in order to change the present fee structure, which presently permits library fines, student body membership and parking fees, etc. In view of budgetary cuts, fees for California's community colleges might be enacted in the near future, possibly by next fall.

The attrition rate is calculated to be approximately 20-50 percent, depending on the class and hour it's held. To begin each semester with 45 students—many clamoring for add cards—and to end with half that number is wasteful. One administrator estimates the cost of pro-

tion to see whether her alleged charges were valid enough to single out the Arabic Student Body and myself to public scrutiny.

Sorkin was not the only one throwing charges on Club Day. Ray Follosco actually went as far as to suspend Khalidoun Hawatmeh, President of the Arabic Student Body, for carrying the "alleged" illegal poster. Follosco finally had to back down when pressure was applied by other students and intervention by a high level administrator.

There were many posters on campus at the same time that were not "officially" stamped. The legality in the situation does not apply to content, except in anti-constitutional matters, it applies to the time the poster can be on campus. As I have stated, there were numerous other posters being displayed that carried no "official" seal. Therefore, it is logical to assume that a certain

but in reality these officers are merely there to distribute and oversee student body funds. The Associated Student Body title is a misnomer in that there are more students on campus who are not members of the Associated Student Body than there are actual members.

Its twenty officers are a select group of individuals who pass administration screening. They operate an administrative council which allows for special interest groups, as well as conflict of interest groups to monopolize the Student Body Funds. Before last semester, Men's Athletics had continually received ten's of thousand's of dollars each semester in the name of the Associated Student Body. Now if you want to talk about misrepresentation, there's a good case!

In reality, the ASB is an over glamorous bourgeoisie type social

IOC Attendance Urged

In response to current comments asking for the dissolution of mandatory IOC meetings, I really must object to statements made that accuse President Suheil Gharieb and the IOC Constitution of intimidation and collectivism.

I can tell you that clubs and service organizations off campus spend tremendous amounts of money on a place to meet and furnishings for that meeting place. These are things that

all Valley College clubs receive for free. There is not a facility on this campus, least of all in Monarch Hall, where a club cannot hold an event free of charge. Sitting in a meeting for an hour a week is a small price to pay for the services rendered.

The IOC Constitution does not condemn clubs that do not participate. It simply states that clubs who do not participate or who without reason exceed the amount of absences allowed, will no longer be recognized as a campus organization. These people who do not wish for mandatory attendance are getting what they asked for—to be left alone. And the price you pay for being left alone is that you no longer function under the sanction of this campus. No man is an island unto himself.

But the most important argument in favor of mandatory IOC attendance is this—27 clubs by themselves are a force of 27 unorganized individuals with no communication or ties between them. But 27 clubs as an organization together is strength and a force that could change the face of this campus. They are the people. They are the House to Executive Councils Senate. Save the power of the voice of the students. Keep IOC attendance mandatory!

T.K. Scott
Corresponding and Recording
Sec., A.S.B.

Exemption Article Attacked

I am writing in reply to Patty Mazzone's viewpoint (March 13, 1980) concerning Senator S.I. Hayakawa's statements on the draft.

Mazzone believes it is totally ridiculous that everyone should have to register for the draft. I must agree, as does Hayakawa. Obviously, certain groups of people are entitled for exemption. However, these groups should have the opportunity for service of some kind. I know many elderly and handicapped people who are just as capable for service as some 17 or 18-year old kid.!

Perhaps if Mazzone had taken the time to research the statement under attack, she would have found that Hayakawa feels that the only fair way is for every able-bodied young man to be eligible for the draft. Whereas in previous wars certain segments of the population were excluded while others where not, i.e., the blacks, the poor, the uneducated, etc., etc., Hayakawa's proposal would take a smack at racial injustice and class distinction. Isn't this fair?

David M. Tulanian
Youth Commissioner

Praise for Giovinazzo

Friends, students, and faculty, lend me your tears. I am not here to accuse Nick Giovinazzo, but to praise him. (For those not acquainted with Coach Giovinazzo, let me inform you that formerly he was LAVC's chairperson for Men's Physical Education. Health and Recreation). He has been a P.E. coach and teacher for over 25 years and has been our chairperson for several years. I have the pleasure and good fortune of knowing him for the past two years and have always known him to be the most intelligent and efficient person on the entire Physical Education staff, a man who is always fair and understanding when dealing with faculty and students; a man who is dedicated to his profession by giving of himself to motivate students to engage in physical education and sports, to maintain good health and exercise on a daily basis and teach us how to continue doing this as we grow older. "A lifetime of his dedication for our lifetime of benefit."

You are all aware of the fact that there is an investigation going on regarding possible athletic practices concerning athletes on our campus, other colleges in California and in other states. Instead of negotiating with those who are accused of helping a few students to be able to attend college and participate in sports, a member of the LAVC Administrative Staff has seen fit to let Professor Nick Giovinazzo tender his resignation as LAVC's chairperson, and, by doing so, "they punish the parent for the child's possible wrong-doing."

Is this the way the game is played? Is this the 20th century? Seems like we have gone back 2,000 years to the time when the ancient Aztecs, Mayas and Michtecs sacrificed their people and noblemen by cutting out the victim's heart and offering it to the god of Sacrifice. Then it was just considered an honor for the one that

was sacrificed. What about Julius Caesar who was stabbed to death by his so-called friends? What about He who gave His life so that others could live? What is being done to Nick Giovinazzo? He is not being honored by removing the heart that pumps life into all who are fortunate to get a "transfusion" from him, one that is full of wisdom and knowledge. Are his friends those who wielded the knives? If he has friends like that, Nick would not need enemies. He too is so trusting of his fellow-men that he did not "Beware of the Ides of March." When too few or no-one came to his defense to prove his innocence, and when too few or no-one would "take the spanking if they had been naughty," Nick came forward and resigned as chairperson on March 14, 1980. He gave up his position so that others can feel safe in theirs.

Friends, students and all of you, do not jump to the conclusion that only guilty people resign. Not in this case! Not by a long shot! They have not "killed the serpent," *au contraire*, they have seen fit to "cut off the Head of Physical Education" and now the "student body" will wiggle and die a little at a time.

Even if it is too late to try to influence Nick Giovinazzo to withdraw his resignation, and if the administration will make no effort to refuse to accept his resignation, will you join me in showing your appreciation of Nick Giovinazzo by writing your feelings and sentiments regarding this fine teacher? Please address same to Mr. Nick Giovinazzo, c/o Morris Endman, 5938 Beeman Ave., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91607. Come on! Take a few minutes to write a little to someone who has given so much. Thanks.

Morris "Big Mo" Endman
Senior Student, Physical Education

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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Violence Topic of Talk

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Causes of violence and society's ability to deal with it effectively is the topic of tonight's "Symposium on Violence and Alienation in Today's Society."

The program, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley District of the Family Services of Los Angeles, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall with a play, "My Enemy, The World," by Frederick Heider. The play, which deals with teenage violence, will act as a springboard for the discussion.

"The speakers will address themselves to what our options as a society and as a community are," said Harry N. Zelinka, district director of the San Fernando Valley District of Family Service of Los Angeles. Zelinka is a lecturer in family and consumer studies at Valley College.

Gene Webster, editorial director of KABC-TV, will moderate the panel of experts which includes Capt. John

Sparkenbach, commanding officer of the juvenile division of the L.A.P.D.; Sam Heilig, executive director of the Suicide Prevention Center; Gregg Marcus, deputy district attorney; and Dr. Murray Zucker, psychiatric consultant for Family Service of Los Angeles.

Violence is on the increase in society for many reasons. It is a multifaceted problem with many causes, according to Zelinka.

Chief among the reasons for the increase in violence is that many governmental and social institutions are taking over areas which were once the province of the family.

"One reason is that much of the traditional family has been destroyed. The kind of socializing force the family provided in the past has been lost to other institutions," said Zelinka.

Increased drug and alcohol abuse, a person's impotence in coping with today's complex society, and the ever-

climbing divorce rate all contribute to the growth of violence.

News media coverage, television shows, and films depicting force have become so commonplace that people do not react to the problem as strongly as they once did, according to Zelinka.

"It is almost as if there is a sense of denial because it is so overwhelming. The reaction people had to the Holocaust is similar. It is so profound and overwhelming there is a tendency to deny it," said Zelinka.

The San Fernando Valley District of Family Service of Los Angeles opened in 1933. It was the first agency to offer counseling for families in the Valley area.

Services include a wide range of counseling for the family and family life education. Services are provided on a sliding scale dependent on the family's income.

"This was the first agency in the Valley designed to strengthen the family," Zelinka stated.



Star photo by RUTH LEW

NO THANKS—Students express their feelings toward the Revolutionary Communist Party members who demonstrated on campus Thursday, March 27.

Demonstrators, Students Shout It Out; Scenario Reminiscent of Vietnam Era

By GWEN MACDONALD
Staff Writer

Clear day, bright sunshine. A demonstration.

Shouting, marching, obscenities.

Reminiscences of the by-gone Vietnam era were brought to mind on campus during an unauthorized demonstration Thursday, March 27, by a group representing the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) whose arrival on campus culminated in a shouting match between students and the RCP.

RTD Offers Lower Rates To Students

By PATRICK LEARY
Staff Writer

The Rapid Transit District (RTD) is offering discount to students using the RTD buses as an alternative means of transportation to get to Valley College. The two discounts are the Student Identification Card and the Student Monthly Pass.

Both discounts are honored at all times on all Los Angeles County RTD lines, including lines 93 and 154 serving Valley.

Valley students pay \$1 for the RTD Student Identification Card which allows 10 cents off the basic fare of 55 cents. This discount is designed for students who ride the buses less often than those who buy the monthly pass. The Student Identification Card purchased now is good until Sept. 30, 1980.

The Student Monthly Pass at \$14 per month, allows full-time students and those with 12 or more academic units at Valley College to ride RTD buses to and from school, and at any time of day on all regular and express routes.

Information and the applications are available in the Business Office. After the application is filled out the student should bring a picture, such as a school photo, to the Business Office an RTD outlet.

There is an annual fee of \$1 for the student identification card. Users of the student monthly pass must pay \$14 a month to obtain the pass and sticker.

Student passes go on sale on the 25th of every month through the 10th day of the following month. For more information, contact the Business Office in the Campus Center.

Trustee Bronson Concerned About Problems on Campus

By GWEN MACDONALD
Staff Writer

Arthur Bronson, member of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, once saw Valley College as the jewel in the crown of the district. Now he sees the luster has become tarnished.

Bronson, who is a former president of the Board, visited Valley on March 27, taking time from his state senate campaign to speak to students and faculty.

"I was disturbed by the things I saw. The lack of adequate storage space in the life science lab is a hazard. From what I have seen, it is probably against established guidelines," said Bronson.

Bronson was invited to the campus by Pat Blakeslee, faculty association president. "We have invited all the trustees to visit the campus. Our hope is to present them with a view of the college they do not see when they are escorted around campus by the President," said Blakeslee. "We believe the faculty has a different

viewpoint and would like to discuss and point out the problems as well as the issues," Blakeslee continued.

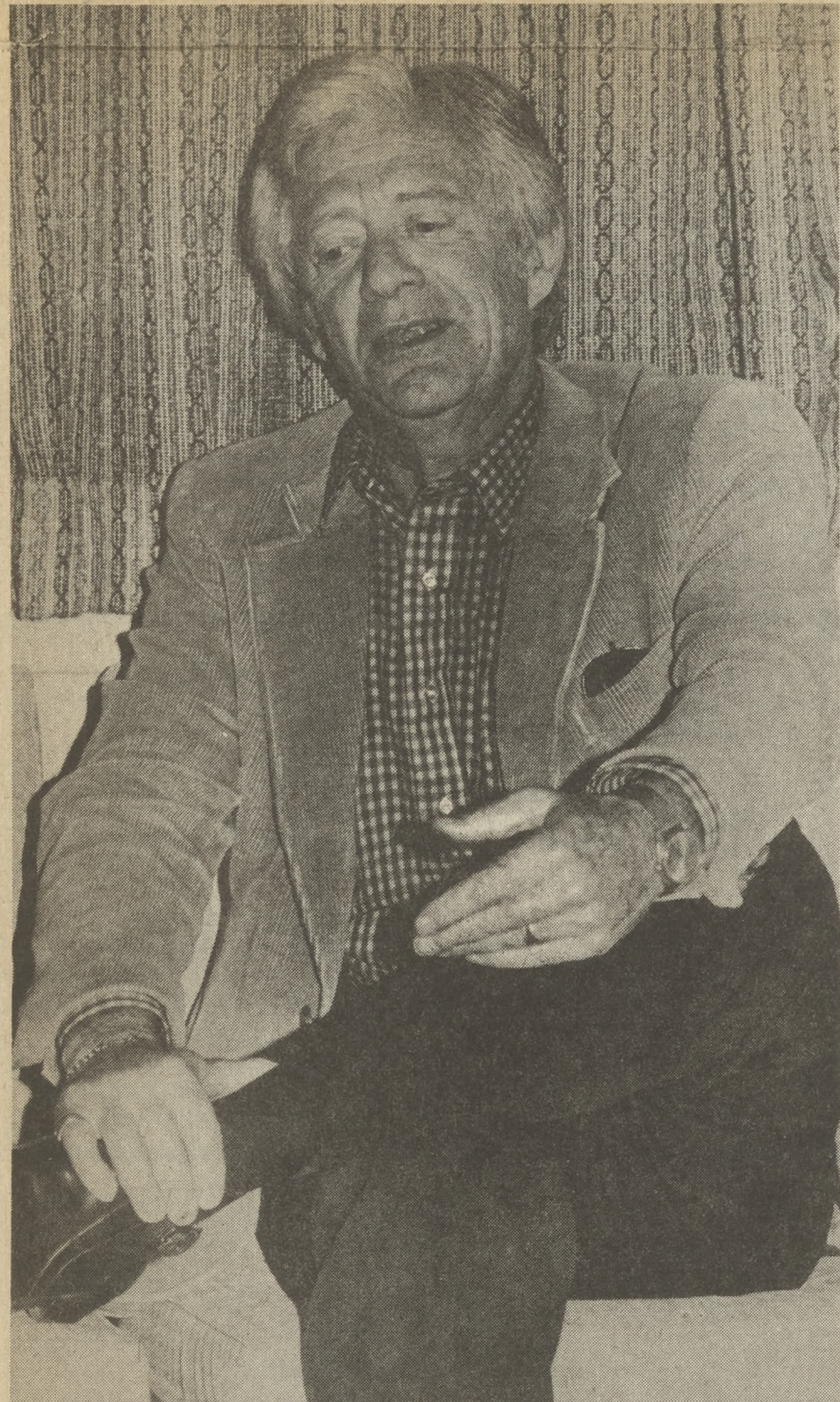
Life science labs were not the only areas that concerned Bronson during his visit to the campus.

"I was at the ground breaking ceremony for the Women's Gym. At the time, it was a good improvement on campus, but it is so far from functioning correctly it would have had to be built in China," Bronson said.

"The Women's Gym has no heating or cooling system, nor does it have windows. The gym was built for solar heating, but the system was removed when it did not work.

During the cold weather women get wet and change their clothing in an area with no heat. During the summer they exercise in an area with no air conditioning or windows. From what I have seen, I could honestly say being enrolled in women's P.E. could be hazardous to your health."

Bronson answered questions from the faculty and students. The most pressing question concerned the cuts in the summer school budget.



Star photo by KEITH ALLEN

ARTHUR BRONSON

Scholarship Applications Now Available

Applications for the \$200 Pittenger Perpetual Scholarship are available in the Financial Aids Office and must be returned by Friday, May 9.

Students with a 3.5 GPA or higher who have completed 50 or more units of college work by the end of this semester are eligible to apply. Preferably, at least 30 of these units should have been completed at LAVC.

Along with the application, the student must present evidence of outstanding achievement in some special project, a 300-word essay of the candidate's plans to serve others through his major, and three recommendations.

Further information can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

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Pacifist Stands Up to Military, Spells Out Latest Draft Rules

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

Military experts have claimed that the most likely way to start a nuclear war is for world powers to get involved in a conventional war over energy, according to Betty Cole, a coordinator for the Peace Studies Program for the American Friends Committee's Southwest Region. She spoke March 27 at Valley College.

"Saudi Arabia would destroy their

oil fields rather than have anyone take them over. I don't see the Soviet Union as a threat," Cole said.

"A great many wars have been induced by fictionalized or misleading issues that we find out about ten years later," she asserted. She believes that President Carter has exaggerated the issues in a campaign effort to look tough.

Because of her pacifistic beliefs, Cole has been a political Quaker

organizer and draft counselor who informs people of non-violent alternatives to combat.

Currently, the law states that if the President proclaims a draft, all men age 18 to 26 will be required to register. President Carter's proposal is to register 19 and 20-year-old men, and to change the law to include women. However, congressional actions do not favor this inclusion.

Carter could proclaim a draft registration now by law of the Constitution, but he needs to appropriate the funds from Congress. The Defense Department has surplus, and Congress has to allow the money to be spent in that way in order to carry out his proposal.

The Schroder Committee, composed of Selective Service and military people, reported in January that only seven days mobilization time would be saved because of registration, Cole said. They deemed this difference insignificant in light of expenses and public resistance.

Should registration come about, it would take place in Post Offices country-wide as the law stated last year. Carter plans a five-day period in June of this year to be set aside for 19-year-olds to register, and a later five-day period would be assigned to 20-year-olds.

These 19 and 20-year-olds would remain eligible for a possible draft until they are 26 years old. In 1982, 18-year-olds would also be included in registration.

It appears as though draft dodgers will have a harder time seeking refuge in Canada, as their immigration policies have tightened due to their own problems, such as unemployment.

"No longer are student and occupational deferments attainable," Cole

explained. "During registration, everyone is considered eligible."

"If a draft is enacted, deferments will be made for conscientious objectors, ministerial students and ministers, medical students, who will be allowed to complete their studies before entering the service, and cases of extreme hardship."

She continued, "If women are included in a draft, a woman could claim extreme hardship if she had a child which would be a burden for a husband or relative to take care of."

According to the 1979 draft laws, only two kinds of conscientious objectors would be granted deferments: those who serve in non-combatant positions because they don't believe in killing, but do see the military as necessary; and those who oppose war in general and could not live with themselves if they had anything to do with any kind of war. These objectors have to find a civilian community service position to fill and have it approved by the military for a two-year period.

Draftees will have only 10 days to comply or claim deferment. "The only problem with this is that nobody can put together an adequate claim in so little time," Cole said.

If you would like to receive the information papers "Who Is a Conscientious Objector?" and "How to Develop a Conscientious Objection File," send a 10 cent check, your name, and address to American Friends Service Committee, 908 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, CA 91103.

"The government tends to draft those who are easiest to draft. That used to be the older ones, but they've discovered that the older people get the less agreeable they are. So the greatest pressure is put on the younger kids," Cole explained.

V-P Threatens To Quit; 'Racism' Prompts Rift

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK
Staff Writer

Suheel Ghareib, ASB Vice-President, announced at Tuesday's ASB meeting that he wished to resign from his position in ASB.

The statement came after the Executive Council voted 7-3 in favor of a motion that would limit the use of initials ASB to the Associated Student Body. The motion made by Z. Ernie Spiegel, Commissioner of Special Limitations, denied the Arabic Student Body, or any other group, the use of those initials.

"I don't think it's fair to the Arabic Student Body (or any other group) to refuse to let them use the national name," said Ghareib. "The Arabic Student Body is a national organization and ASB initials are being used all over the country."

According to Richard Cowsill, former ASB president, Associated Student Body has no right to use the ASB initials. The official name of the student government is "Associated Student Organization" (ASO), which also is the given stamp on the ID card when buying ASB membership.

"ASO adopted the ASB initials approximately three semesters ago and they have been using it ever since. But, ASB has no legal right to stop the Arabic Student Body from using the ASB initials," Cowsill said.

This comment developed a hasty discussion between the Arabic Student Body representatives and the Executive Council members. G.P. Kubelek, Commissioner of Evening Divisions, felt that "changes of names or letting both organizations use the same initials will cause confusion between students and the press."

Other Council members felt that the Arabic Student Body on campus should change back to its former name; The Arabic Society, a proposition Ghareib argued.

"The national name is 'the Arabic Student Body,' an organization that was formed 60 years ago. I think the Arabic Club on campus has the right to use this name and belong to this organization," Ghareib said.

The National Student Body changed its name from the 'Arabic Student Organization' to the 'Arabic Student Body' three months ago, urging individual Arabic clubs to do the same. The Arabic students on campus and Ghareib feel that they have a right to follow up on this request.

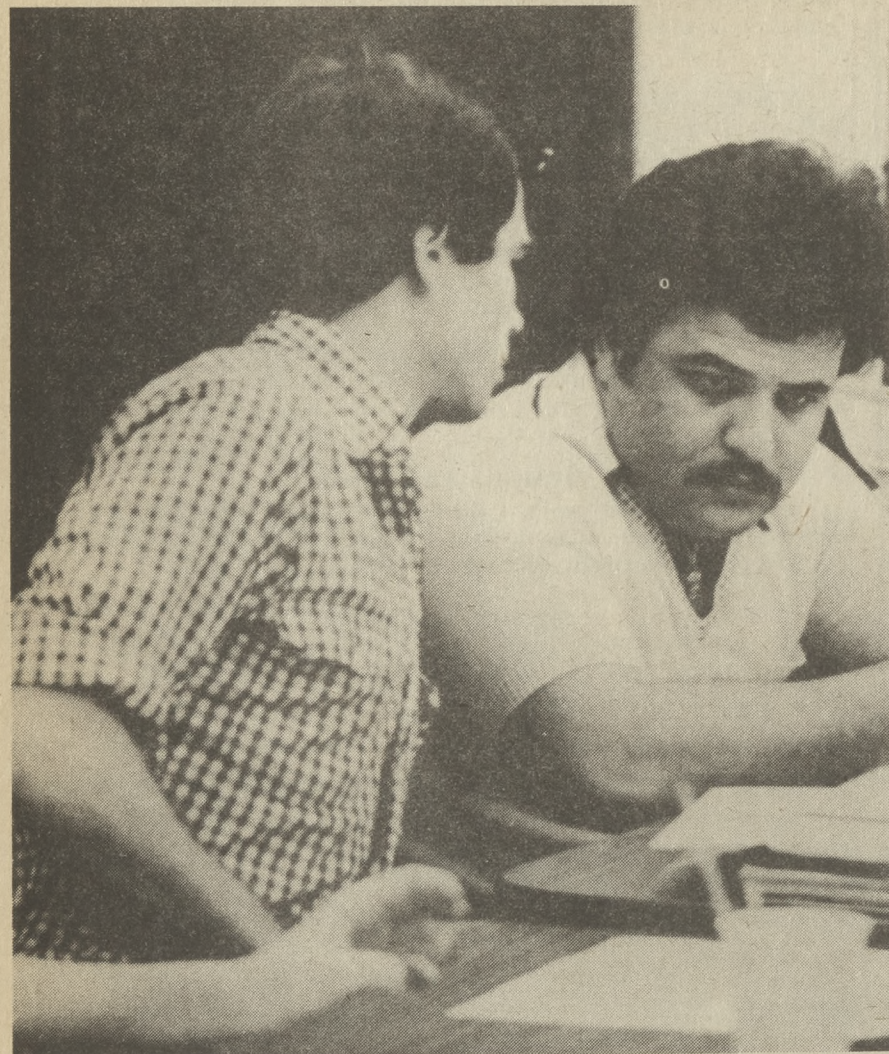
In spite of these arguments, the Executive Council officers voted for the motion. Ghareib's reaction to this response was strong.

"I don't understand," he said. "As soon as it has something to do with the Arabs, it is an argument. I'm sick and tired of being put down because of racism."

He concluded, "I hereby resign as Vice-President of the Associated Student Body."

However, after the ASB meeting, Ghareib announced that he intends to call a special meeting of the Executive Council officers, requesting a compromise between the Associated Student Body and the Arabic Student Body.

"If this can be accomplished, I will keep my position as Vice-President of Associated Student Body and work hard for the benefit of this campus. If not, I don't intend to be a part of the ASB any more," Ghareib said.



ASB MEETING—Suheel Ghareib, ASB vice president, right, and Ron Plank, ASB president.

...IOC

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

battlefield. That's what it's being used for now," she said.

Richard Cowsill, alternate IOC representative of New American Movement, said, "I am tired of the White supremacy attitude displayed to the students of Valley College by the Star. I feel a boycott is a very necessary instrument to right the injustice done to the students by the Star. I believe it will be a very effective mechanism in righting this wrong done to us."

Science Science Fantasy representative Kathy Fahey was among the five voting against the motion. "Boycotting the Star is very counter-productive. The students don't realize they are cutting off their nose to spite their face. Boycotting will only harm them. They are trying to get the publicity, but now they are only alienating the Star."

In response to the allegations made about the Star, Ron Plank, president of ASB, has assigned G.P. Kubelek, chairman of the \$10,000 Committee, to look into the costs of having an ASB and IOC newsletter.

Commenting on some of these remarks, Lalane said, "The advisers would be glad to meet with IOC representatives and discuss mutual problems. IOC should understand the Star better, and the Star could do a better job with better communication

with student government. A meeting might be productive."

"As to the proposed newsletters, he continued, 'that's a good idea if they can work it out. Anything that can bring the students closer to their government, including such public relations instruments, can be beneficial.'"

Sunday Style Editor of L.A. Herald Examiner Tells of Ups-Downs, Ins-Outs of Writing Field

By SANDY PHELIVANIAN
Staff Writer

Good grammar, creative writing, and an instinctive sense for news are key characteristics of a successful writer, says the Sunday Style editor of the Herald Examiner, Karen Anderson. She discussed these tips for a newspaper writer, as well as related facts, with a journalism class at Valley on Monday.

With an extensive fashion background and reporting experience, Anderson described her role as editor as being "One of the toughest and most challenging journalism jobs."

She emphasized the need of much energy for the ability to work under the pressure of a daily newspaper. Covering stories with quality writing

before a deadline can prove to be gruelling work.

As a feature writer, the style of writing differs from news reporting. Both forms are factual, but in feature stories, there is more freedom. Fictional approaches give the opportunity for imaginative writing ideas. The stories cover a subject in an entertaining manner.

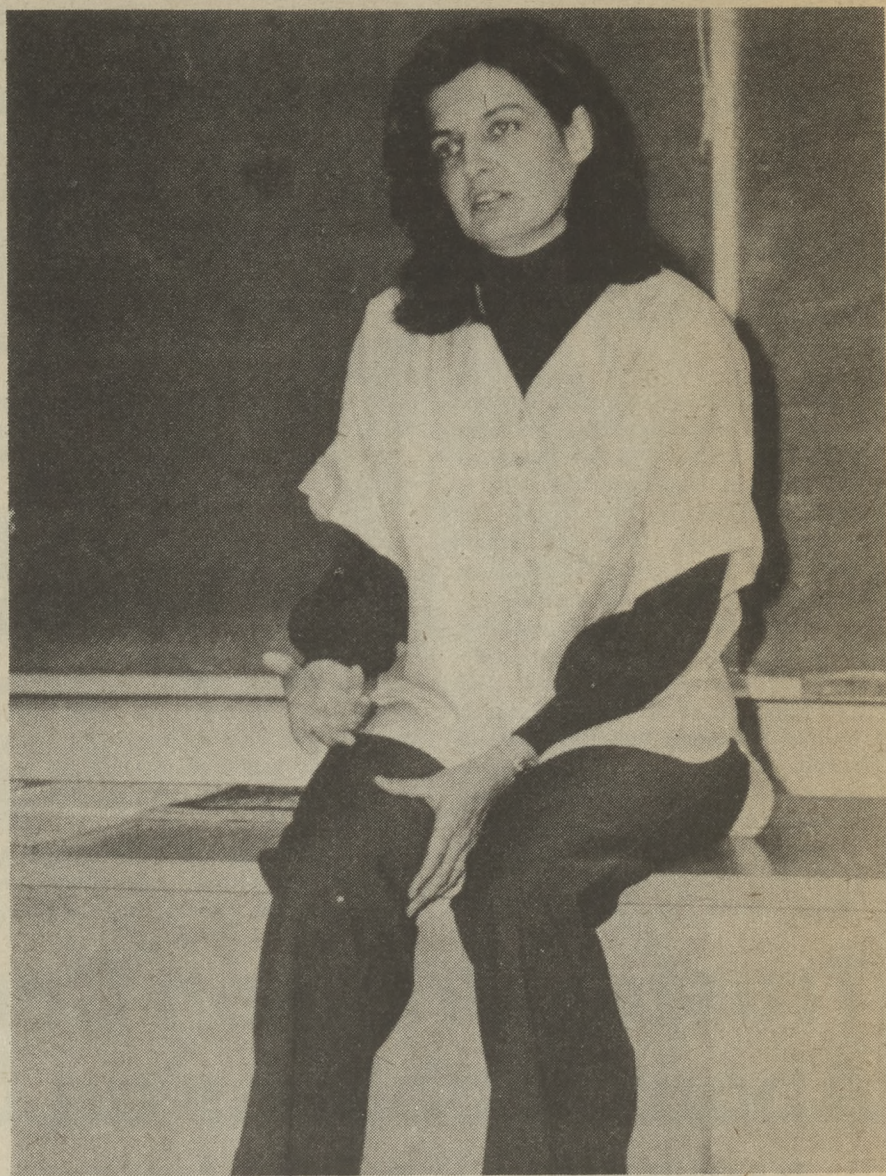
Another journalism branch is foreign correspondence. Anderson described her experiences in covering fashions in New York and Europe as being very adventurous. She said, "Be prepared to deal with more than writing, especially when you're in

another country."

Fast thinking was mentioned as another necessity for a writer since many opportunities and ideas arise requiring quick decisions.

Frequently, these qualities are not present in all writers. Anderson spoke of personal experience in working with writers and editors who lacked either perception or good writing skills.

"The relation between the writer and the editor is give and take." Anderson said story ideas should be exchanged by both. Ideas and stories come from staff writers, freelancers, and wire services.



BETTY COLE

Star photo by ABE HERNANDEZ JR.

Clubs

WORKSHOP, TRYOUTS

Cheerleading, yell-leading and song-leading workshops for the 1980-81 squad are scheduled to start Monday for three days. Workshops are slated to be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Women's Gym April 14, 16 and 22. Tryouts are scheduled for April 24 at 3 p.m.

KVCM, BROADCASTING CLUB

KVCM and the Broadcasting Club challenge any club on campus to play softball. Games are held on the women's softball field. For information call Emmett Harrington or Louis Friedman at Ext. 305.

BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at the Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City. For information or to sign up, contact James Hyek in BJ 110.

SENIOR STUDENTS

The Senior Students Club presents the Latino-American Performing Arts Ensemble next Thursday at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall with a program of contemporary and traditional Latino music and dance.

REMATCH

A softball rematch between KVCM and the Rec. Room will be played next Thursday at 11 a.m. on the women's softball field. The Rec Room won the first match, 15-14. Free

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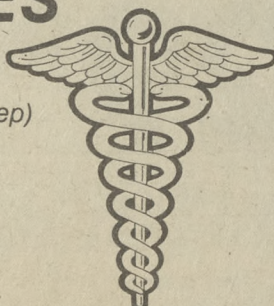
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Sports

Valley Wins in Ninth, Meets Pierce Today

Kelly Simpson singled home the tie-breaking run in the top of the ninth inning Sunday, March 30, to give defending tournament champion Valley a first-round 7-6 win against Ventura in the Ventura Baseball Tournament.

The Monarchs will travel to Pierce today. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. On Saturday, April 12, Valley will travel to Pasadena for a noon game.

"I was glad we came back and won the game, but our overall play was horrendous," said Head Coach Dave Snow.

Dave Oliva and Carl Davidson had two hits each with Davidson also picking up two RBIs.

Brian Hughes pitched the last four innings to get his first win of the year. The defense made a double play in each of Hughes' four innings to stop Ventura's rallies.

John Bryant pitched a five hitter, and struck out seven batters Monday, March 31, enroute to a 4-2 victory over Cuesta College in the second round of the Ventura Tournament.

Valley scored the two winning runs in the fourth inning, even though they had no hits.

The two runs that Bryant gave up were unearned. He is now 1-1.

"We were lucky to win this game. We made four errors that contributed to Cuesta's two runs. We made Cuesta look better than they really were," said Snow.

Santa Barbara City College jumped on Valley starter Doug McKenzie for five runs in the first four innings on Monday, March 31. Santa Barbara went on to defeat Valley 5-4 in the third round of the Ventura Tournament.

Greg Cottrell hit his second homer

of the year, a three run blast to left field.

"We just beat ourselves," said Snow.

Oliva had three hits, including his second homer, and three runs batted on Tuesday, April 1, as Valley beat Taft College 12-6 in the last round of the Ventura Tournament.

Valley put the game out of reach in the eighth inning, when they scored four runs. Three of the runs came on a bases loaded double by Forbes.

Doug Anderson made his first start of the season, and went on to pitch seven innings to record his first victory. Rick Coop retired the last six men to preserve the win.

"I am glad the tournament is over, and we have a chance to rest. Even though we won three of four games, I thought that our overall performance was disgraceful," said Snow.



Star photo by RAMON ESPINOZA

YOU'RE OUT!!!—Monarch Carl Davidson grimaces as he is tagged out at home plate during a game recently at the Ventura Baseball Tournament.

Teams Split in PCC Meet

By LIZ KAY
Staff Writer

The Women's Track Team did remarkably well even with the absence of six women, as they beat Pasadena 73-47, March 28, at Valley.

On April 11-12, Valley's track team will travel to San Jose for the Bruce Jenner Classic relay meet.

Mike Wagenback, the women's coach, said, "With what few competitors we had, and with each girl having to run in two or three events, we did excellent."

Vicki Leach did well at this meet, winning all the events she entered.

She won the 400-meter run, establishing a new school record with her time of 60.1 seconds. Leach also won the 100 High Hurdles in a time of 16.4, and the 200-meter dash in a time of 26.9.

Marti Curran won the 110-meter run in a time of 15.1, and the low hurdles with a time of 1:20.5. Curran also placed second in the 100 High Hurdles with a time of 17.9.

Stephanie Jones won the High Jump with a 4'6" effort. Barb Skarin won the Javelin with a 67'10" throw. Skarin also placed second in the Discus with a 73'8" throw.

Linda Padia got herself a first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:55.8. Padia also placed third in the 1500-meter run.

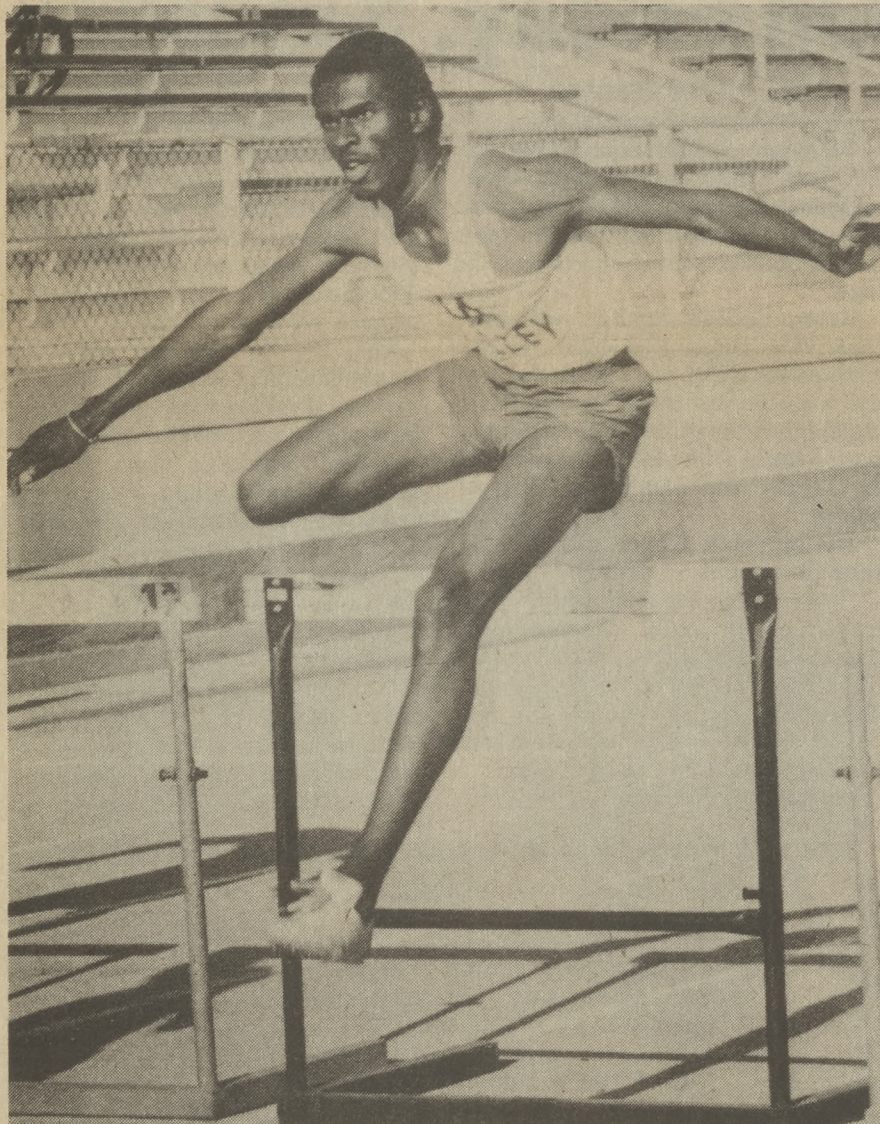
Despite a marvelous effort by Valley's men, Pasadena had an overwhelming victory with a score of 120-19, March 28, at Valley.

"We did as well as we expected, a few guys ran real well. Pasadena is one of the best teams—hard to beat," said Head Coach Mark Covert.

Steve Brand took first place in the Pole Vault with a vault of 11'0". Kei Ogawa ran to victory in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:54.9. Not far behind Ogawa was Norman Steeg, who followed with a time of 8:56.2.

The 400 and 1600-meter runs produced fine performances by Kevin Yablan, Chuck Bates, Blake Thomas, Ray Farina, Alvin Williams, and Steeg. Williams also placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.5.

Third places were taken by Robert Walker in the Javelin, and also in the Discus; Mike Ferguson in the Shot Put; and Farina in the High Hurdles.



Star photo by MEL MELCON

KEEPIN' IN STRIDE—Gary Bates strides over the high hurdles in a recent track meet against Pasadena.

Pierce Crushes Gymnasts

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Staff Writer

Valley Monarchs were plagued by injuries and crushed by Pierce, with an overwhelming score of 93.15-36.05, in a Gymnastics meet on March 28, at Pierce.

The Monarchs go up against El Camino this Friday. The meet is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and will be held at El Camino.

Four Monarchs were out of the competition with injuries ranging from strep throat to a separated shoulder.

"It was not by choice that they could not be here," commented Robyn Burns, one of the injured Monarchs.

Valley's team consisted of only three members: Janette Wolf, Sharon Pelligrini, and Lisa Schreiber.

Janette Wolf was the only Monarch

to place in the competition with a first place on vault and an outstanding second place on the uneven parallel bars. Wolf's routine on bars was scarred only by her mount, a straddle over the low bar to the high bar, in which her left foot dragged at the bottom of the bar.

Valley had at least one woman in every event, yet if the entire team had been performing, all odds indicated that they would have won, according to their last progressive trend.

The only all-around competitors were on Pierce's team. Belva Pierce, the only all-around from Valley, was ill with strep throat.

Chris Amstead from Pierce, received first place in the all-around competition with a score of 27.55. Amstead performed tumbling containing a high degree of difficulty, which showed up in her high scores.

Sue Ferguson and Laurie Hall, both from Pierce, received second and third places respectively, in the all-around competition.

Volleyballers Victorious

By JIM VERNOR
Assoc. Sports Editor

Monarch Volleyballers ended their losing streak at four with an emotionally big 15-4, 15-9, 15-2 victory over Pasadena recently at Valley.

Tomorrow, the Monarchs will host the Long Beach Vikings in what will probably be their toughest match of the season. The match is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., and will be held inside the Men's Gymnasium at Valley.

"We played very well," said Head Coach Rick Beress. "It's always nice getting the subs in, too. We hope this win can give us the momentum to defeat Pierce."

The win gave Valley a record of 1-3 in the Metro Conference and a 3-5 overall.

Valley completely dominated the undermanned Pasadena team, which had just six players make the trip.

Two days earlier, El Camino defeated Valley 15-13, 15-10, 15-13 at El Camino.

"We played three good games and we're getting better," said Beress. "But we've got to concentrate on passing the ball and blocking. Blocking is the biggest part of the game."

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April 12	Valley at Pasadena	Noon
Men's Gymnastics—April 10	So. Cal. Championships at Golden West	7:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming—April 11	Pasadena at Valley	2:30 p.m.
Men's Track—April 11-12	Bakersfield Relays at Bakersfield	All Day
Men's Volleyball—April 11	Long Beach at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Badminton—April 14	El Camino at Valley	3 p.m.
April 16	Valley at Pasadena	3 p.m.
Women's Basketball—April 10	Valley at Long Beach	3:30 p.m.
April 15	Valley at Bakersfield	7 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics—April 11	Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball—April 10	Valley at Cypress	2 p.m.
April 11-13	Golden West Tournament at Golden West	All Day
April 14	Valley at Mission	3:30 p.m.
April 16	Pasadena at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming—April 11	Pasadena at Valley	2:30 p.m.
Women's Track—April 10-12	Bakersfield Relays at Bakersfield	All Day
April 12	Bruce Jenner Classic At San Jose	All Day

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